

Here and There

Editorial By Alex. H. Washburn

LEE MILES, Chairman of the State Democratic Committee (writing a letter to the editor): "Arkansas's part of the national campaign fund-deficiency has not been paid... With this in view we would like to ask you to contribute \$5. If this is too much, you may be the judge, make it \$2.50. If this is too much, you are still the judge, then make it \$1..."

Arkansas' Divorce Percentage Rises; Nevada's Declines

90-Day Divorce Law Produces Increase for Visitors

BUT RATIO IS LOW

2.09 Per 1,000 Population, Against Nevada's 42.89 Per 1,000

LITTLE ROCK — (P) —

With its 90-day residence law in effect its first full year, Arkansas led all other states in the nation in the percentage increase of divorces in 1932 over 1931.

Statistics released by the bureau of the census of the United States department of commerce in Washington reveal that Arkansas was one of only three states showing an increase in divorce last year. Rhode Island and Vermont were the two others.

Arkansas had a total of 3,919 divorces last year, only 79 less than the total in Nevada, its chief competitor for non-resident divorce business.

Nevada on Decline
Despite a liberalization of its residence requirements after Arkansas enacted its 90-day divorce law, Nevada showed a decrease from 5,260 in 1931 to 3,980 last year.

With a total of 3,919 divorces last year as compared with 3,476 in 1931, Arkansas had a percentage increase of 15.5 per cent. Nevada showed a percentage decrease of 24.2 per cent.

Arkansas likewise recorded an increase of 5.2 per cent in the number of marriages last year and was one of only two states showing an increase.

The census bureau attributed this to the enactment of a stricter marriage law in the neighboring state of Tennessee where a notice is required before a marriage license may be obtained. This situation was true of all states showing a marriage increase, says the census bureau.

But Ratio Is Lower
The statistics show that 2.09 divorces were granted for every 1,000 of population in Arkansas last year, while in Nevada 42.89 were granted for every 1,000 of population. In the previous year, the ratio was 1.87 in Arkansas and 57.17 in Nevada.

The 90-day residence law for non-resident divorce seekers was enacted by the 1931 legislature in Arkansas, and became effective in June of that year, but an attempt to refer the act and stay its operation until voted upon in the general election last year kept out of state divorce seekers from taking advantage of it to any great extent until October when the state supreme court held the referendum petitions invalid.

Hot Springs and Little Rock have been the principal centers of the new resident divorce business.

Under the short residence law which is generally credited with bringing about the increase in number of divorces in Arkansas, a non-resident may file suit for divorce after a residence of sixty days in the state, but the decree cannot be granted for an additional 30 days.

Heat Wednesday Moderates a Bit

96 at 2 P. M., Against 102½ Tuesday and 104½ July 3

Overcast skies and a slight southeast wind Wednesday brought some relief to Hope residents, who Tuesday sweltered under temperatures that reached 102½ degrees, which was the third hottest of the year.

At noon Wednesday the mercury stood at 98 on the Experiment Station government thermometer. Two hours later it had dropped to 96 degrees.

July 3 was the hottest day of the year recorded at the experiment farm. That day the mercury climbed to 104½ degrees.

The weather man brought some indications of relief with forecasts of mostly cloudy Wednesday night and Thursday with probable thunder-showers.

Nevada Co. Singing Convention Elects

Officers were elected by the Nevada County Singing Convention which convened at Bodewad July 1-2 as follows: Lora Marlow, president; J. W. Holloway, vice-president; Vivian Moore, secretary; J. E. Fincher, chaplain; W. M. Craine, sergeant-at-arms; W. M. Mann, lecturer.

ONLY TAX LIST VOTES

Campaign Closing, Cotton Up \$4.35

Final Appeal for Acreage Cut Made in Hempstead Co.

October Futures Jump 87 Points to Close at 11.70

PLAN MAY SUCCEED

It Depends on Putting Each County Over Quota

Acreage reduction contracts may be signed in blank up to mid-night Wednesday, and the details settled later, Emergency Frank Stanley announced Wednesday noon on the last day of the government's drive to cut cotton production by 10 million acres.

Although the program hung in the balance in Hempstead county, workers were making strenuous last-minute efforts to reach the county quota—vital to the success of the government program as tabulations are completed all over the Southern states.

Mr. Stanley repeated his appeal to Hempstead cotton growers to increase their acreage cuts from 25 to 50 per cent, despite a sensational jump in price Wednesday.

New York October contracts gained 87 points to close at 11.70—up \$4.35 a bale from Tuesday's close of 10.83. The market opened slightly weak at 10.77, but vaulted upward, and closed at the high for the day.

Arkansas Two-Thirds Done
LITTLE ROCK.—(P)—With the cotton abandonment scheduled to close Wednesday night, T. Roy Reid, assistant director of the State Extension Service, said reports at the close of business Tuesday night showed Arkansas "better than two-thirds of the way to securing its state quota of 1,002,000 acres reduction."

Although the exact figures were not disclosed, it was reported that the acreage actually signed approximated 700,000.

Hopeful of Success
WASHINGTON.—(P)—Secretary Wallace said Wednesday he believes when all the returns are in from the cotton acreage reduction program it will prove to be "one of the great demonstrations of intelligent and unified action in the history of American agriculture."

Other leaders were optimistic that the campaign, which ends at mid-night Wednesday, will be a success.

Oklahoma Votes to Legalize Beer

Missouri Sets Federal Repeal Election for August 19

BULLETIN
OKLAHOMA CITY.—(P)—Governor W. H. (Alfalfa Bill) Murray proclaimed beer legal Wednesday and authorized the unloading of 50 cars which had been placed under guardmen. The prohibition in Tuesday's beer election (not repealed) stood at noon Wednesday as follows: For beer 197,000; against beer 110,000.

OKLAHOMA CITY.—(P)—Oklahoma, bone dry since birth, voted Tuesday to have its beer, but Gov. William H. Murray called out the National Guard to see that there was no premature celebrating in Oklahoma City.

As returns from Tuesday's special election indicated a majority of nearly two to one for legalization of beer, the governor ordered troops into the railroad yards here to guard approximately 50 freight cars of the 3.2 per cent brew.

He declared he would not permit the cars to be opened until he issues a

(Continued on page three)

Today's Statgraph

U. S. PUBLIC DEBT (PER CAPITA) BY FISCAL YEARS TO JULY 1

\$240 1918-19

\$155 1931-32

\$180 1932-33

(Continued on page three)

Bulletins

MILWAUKEE, Wis.—(P)—City Controller Louis M. Kotecki, 53, died early Wednesday morning from a bullet he fired into his temple after shooting and critically wounding Chief Deputy William H. Wendt, 48. Kotecki was under indictment on charges of malfeasance, and faced recall.

OYSTER BAY, N. Y.—(P)—Edwin Gould, 67, son of the late Jay Gould, pioneer railroad magnate, died at his country home here Tuesday night of a heart attack, it was announced Wednesday morning.

Italian Squadron Reaches America

Balbo's 24 Ships Cover 1,500 Miles in 10½ Hours

SHEDLAC, New Brunswick.—(P)—The Italian air armada arrived at Cartwright Wednesday afternoon, the fleet of 24 seaplanes under General Italo Balbo, Mussolini's air minister, covering the 1,500-mile flight from Reykjavik, Iceland, in 10½ hours.

The Iceland-Canada hop ended their ocean flying, the rest of the journey to the Chicago World fair taking them by easy stages along the Great Lakes.

Pass Greenland

NEW YORK.—(P)—The Mackay Radio company received a message that the Italian air armada of General Italo Balbo was sighted at 8:45 Eastern Standard Time (7:45 Hope) Wednesday morning at a point on a line due south of Julianehab, Greenland.

This is approximately 550 miles from Reykjavik, Iceland, where the squadron took off early Wednesday morning for Cartwright, Labrador.

O'Neal Hammers Address by Kent

Dry Advocate Gives Account of Spring Hill Meeting

Editor The Star: Please permit me to express my appreciation for your declaration of principle in yesterday's paper—that this paper belongs to your readers. I appreciate your kindness to me in the matter of space used.

The Hope Star and the writer are going to be friends from this time on, much more than has appeared in the past.

A rally of the dries had had Tuesday night at Spring Hill. About 300 people were present. The meeting was addressed by the Rev. W. R. Rogers and W. S. Atkins. They were attentively listened to and made good speeches. When they finished, J. H. Kent, the wet candidate for delegate, asked for, and was courteously granted, time to reply. He proceeded to tell the folks there that they are about the most lawless in Spring Hill township on the face of the earth. Even insulted the little boys; said they were being raised up as makers of liquor and if you turned them loose in a cone-brake with only a pocket knife for tools they would soon have a still going.

I suggest now that Mr. Kent be asked to reply to every dry speech made from now on out in this county where he is so well known. The dries will win anyhow. They have taken courage and are going to show the wets a thing or two on Election day. I have visited nearly every community in this county, and our Hempstead county people are dry, they believe in law and order. They want peace and it's only possible with law and order. The wets just won't obey the law, and Mr. Kent said as much Tuesday night.

The submission of the 18th amendment to the people was agreed to by the Republican party and by the Dem-

(Continued on page three)

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Six-Guns of Texas Rangers 'Law' for Big Bend Country

Only Handful of 50 Men, They Patrol Tough Area

A FRONTIER COURT

"Nothing in the Book Against Killing a Chinaman"

Editor's Note: This is the second of five stories on the Big Bend country of Texas, America's last frontier, by Harry McCormick, special correspondent for NEA Service.

BY HARRY MCCORMICK
NEA Service Writer

The days of the old "Wild West" still live in the Big Bend country of Texas, America's last frontier.

The passage of the years has brought little change to this wild and mountainous area along the Rio Grande, now sparsely dotted with cattle ranches and tiny villages, where bandit bands from Mexico still raid across the border and bad men fleeing from the law seek haven in its deep canyons.

Candelario Baeza, king of a band of Mexican outlaws, still comes dashing across the border at intervals to prey upon the ranchers' sleek herds. And just recently two escaped desperadoes who had figured in the sensational break from the Kansas penitentiary were captured near San Angelo, Tex., while heading for these modern day "bad lands."

Nearly every man goes armed, ready to aid the small staffs of county officers and the handful of Texas Rangers whose job it is to maintain the majesty of the law in this remote area of west Texas.

To the Rangers, colorful and romantic figures in the turbulent history of the Lone Star state, falls most of the work—and a Texas Ranger seldom fails to get his man.

The story of how Ranger Arch Miller got that empty sleeve that he carries today will illustrate:

One-Armed Vengeance

Where a dense growth of mesquite wedges its way among the cactus of the Big Bend country, an automobile lay wrecked at a sharp turn on the narrow mountain road. In the distance, another car roared away.

After struggling for three hours, during which no other car passed through that expanse of wilderness, a white-faced man with features drawn with pain finally managed to free himself from the wreckage. Half falling, he stumbled down the wind-swept road, blood coursing from a mangled arm and dripping in his sandy tracks.

Three miles away he reached the nearest ranch house. Only the women were at home. He staggered inside and with his good right arm cranked the old-fashioned rural telephone to summon aid.

Six months later a friend was kidding Ranger Miller about his failure to get his man.

"Yeah?" replied Miller, his empty sleeve fluttering where his injured arm had been amputated. "I lost him when I spilled that car. But I got him after I left the hospital."

A Century of Exploits
This story illustrates the temper of that organization of Texas Rangers who operate on the nation's last frontier.

Ranger Arch Miller had left the hospital to resume his duties as a peace officer. He was not boasting when he commented on continuing his line of duty. He was expressing the code of the border and of the men whose job it is to preserve law and order in that area.

The Texas Ranger is a natural-born manhunter, and to fail in his assignment is considered by himself a blot on his reputation.

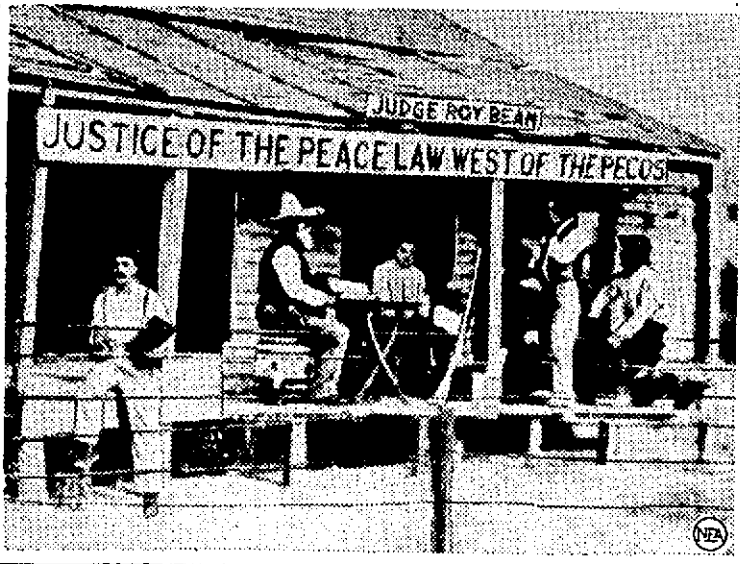
Since 1836, when this organization was formed to combat marauding Indians and desperadoes, the history of this outfit has been a colorful one. Despite their well-earned reputation as guardians of the law, there are not more than a half hundred Rangers in the whole state of Texas today. But though short on numbers, they are long on getting results.

Years ago, when a riot threatened a certain Texas town, a call was made to Ranger headquarters for aid.

A few hours later a rangy, gray-eyed six-footer arrived, two guns

(Continued on Page Three)

Keepers of Frontier



TOP—Texas Ranger Arch Miller "got his man," though it cost him his left arm. . . . Ranger Miller is shown above (at left) with Ray Miller, a United States mail carrier in the Big Bend country.

BOTTOM—In this picturesque frontier saloon at Langtry, Texas, the famed Judge Roy Bean held court and dispensed crude but effective justice in his capacity as "the law west of the Pecos" in the criminal days of the old west.

Paroled Prisoner, 2 Companions Held

Little Rock Police Unravel Series of Holdups, Kidnapings

LITTLE ROCK.—(P)—Three men, one of whom was paroled from the penitentiary last week, were arrested here early Wednesday and later identified, police said, in connection with a series of crimes including robbery, kidnapping and a car theft during the past week.

The prisoners gave their names as: William Graham, 33, of Danville, who was released from prison last week after serving 23 months of a 5-year burglary and grand larceny sentence in Ouachita county.

C. L. Harrison, 32, of Texarkana. O. P. French, 22, of Clinton.

Police said they connected the trio with kidnapping at Camden Monday night of H. W. Wells, of Monticello, and the theft of his automobile; the abduction, robbery and slugging of F. A. Lindsay, filling station operator, at Malvern; and the robbery of F. B. Bagley, filling station operator, between Sheridan and Little Rock Tuesday night.

The men were captured on Bagley's telephoned description as they entered the city limits. They will be taken to Camden for trial.

Mrs. Gold, County Pioneer, Dies at 85

Washington Resident Buried There at 4 P. M. Wednesday

Mrs. Lucie Gold, 85, a resident of Washington for 35 years, died Tuesday night at 8 o'clock following a stroke of paralysis at the home of her daughter, Mrs. J. F. Dugger, of Washington.

Mrs. Gold was the wife of the late Rev. J. H. Gold, itinerant Methodist preacher who first came to Washington 44 years ago. After an absence of several years, Mrs. Gold returned to Washington. She had made her home there for the past 35 years.

Funeral and burial services were to be held Wednesday afternoon at 4 o'clock in the Washington cemetery, conducted by the Rev. J. L. Leonard, pastor of Washington Methodist church.

Surviving are three sons, Julian Gold of Oklahoma; Oscar of Hot Springs, Ark.; and Ernest of Colorado.

One daughter, Mrs. J. F. Dugger of Washington; a sister and brother of Tennessee, native state of Mrs. Gold.

Poll Tax Receipt Required, Norwood Tells Hempstead Co.

Letters Written to Sheriff and Election Commissioners

CLEAR UP DISPUTE

Opinion Holds State Law Valid on Federal Question

Only persons who purchased 1933 poll tax receipts before June 15 will be eligible to vote in the special general election next Tuesday, the attorney general's office advised Wednesday in letters to Sheriff John L. Wilson and W. A. Lewis, secretary of the Hempstead Board of Election Commissioners.

The sheriff and Mr. Lewis addressed inquiries to Attorney General Hal L. Norwood following an editorial suggestion in The Star last Saturday that a possible misunderstanding due to the vote on a federal matter should be cleared up in advance of election day.

Norwood's Opinion
"Attorney General Norwood wrote Mr. Lewis as follows:

"Mr. O. A. Graves has just telephoned me that you want to know whether a person to vote in the election on the 18th has to possess the same qualifications as an elector as if he were voting in the general election."

"I beg to reply that only qualified electors, as prescribed by the laws of the state, will have a right to vote on the 18th. Each state fixes the qualifications of its own electors. The fact that an amendment to the constitution is being voted on does not change the law."

Poll Tax Required
Answering Sheriff Wilson's inquiry, the attorney general wrote:

"A person would have no right to vote at the election on the 18th unless such person is a qualified elector under the laws of the State of Arkansas. A poll tax receipt is one of the qualifications."

Mr. Lewis received a second letter from Assistant Attorney General Robert F. Smith, as follows:

"To be eligible to vote in the election to be held on July 18, a person must be a qualified elector. Unless a person has become 21 years of age since the time for assessing taxes next preceding the election, which said time was April 10, 1933, a poll tax must have been paid in 1933, on or before June 15."

Holding the election to the poll tax list means there will be only 2,881 qualified electors next Tuesday, against a normal poll tax list of approximately 5,000, tax delinquents having been enormous this spring.

Church Dismisses Repeal Delegate

Stuttgart Man Declares Action Violates Citizen's Rights

STUTTGART, Ark.—W. M. Freeman, repeal candidate for Arkansas county, Tuesday vigorously denounced the pastor and members of First Baptist church of Stuttgart for their action in expelling him from the church because of his stand on the prohibition question.

In a statement Freeman said: "The First Baptist church of Stuttgart, or rather I shall say the leadership of that church, denies its membership the right every American citizen has of voting as he pleases under penalty of church expulsion. I even deny the right of Christian burial to a member who differs from the leadership in certain political matters."

"I may also state that if President Roosevelt were a member of the Baptist church in Stuttgart, he also would be driven out. He, as president, would not be allowed to follow the dictates of his own conscience."

Freeman, an aged man and well known rice grower and church worker, was expelled from the church last week and later was accepted as a member of the Baptist church at Hager, southwest of here. The Rev. O. C. Harvey, pastor of the First Baptist church, has been the leader of movements here in opposition to Sunday baseball and picture shows.

Free Rent for Newlyweds
GENOA, Italy.—(P)—Half the rent of young couples who marry here this year will be paid from the city treasury, this being the chief impetus of a campaign to get young people to marry despite the depression.

When the first baby arrives, the city will pay a whole month's rent.

To obtain the first concession, the groom needs only to present the marriage certificate countersigned by the celebrant of the wedding rites.

Hope Star

O Justice, Deliver Thy Herald From False Reports!

Published every week-day afternoon by Star Publishing Co., Inc.
R. E. Palmer & Alex. H. Washburn, at The Star Building, 22-24 South
Front Street, Hope, Arkansas.

C. R. PALMER, President
ALEX. H. WASHBURN, Editor and Publisher
Entered as second-class matter at the postoffice at Hope, Arkansas
Under the Act of March 3, 1879

Subscription Rates (Always Payable in Advance): By city carrier, per
month \$1.00; per quarter \$2.50; per year \$8.00. By mail, in Advance, Nevada
\$1.00; per quarter \$2.50; per year \$8.00. By mail, in Advance, Nevada
\$1.00; per quarter \$2.50; per year \$8.00.

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YOUR CHILDREN

Olive Roberts Barton

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Do Your Fathers' Companionship

Do, let's do something.

"What?"

"Oh, I don't know. Just let's do

something. I know! A game of ball."

"I can't pick any more. Anyway,

the weather is too hot."

"I'll get your slippers. You won't

have to run. Just pitch and catch.

Oh, come on. You're good enough."

"No, I don't think so."

"Well, then let's go some place. Let's

get the car and go to the park. It's

early yet, and they don't close the

park till nine o'clock."

"I haven't swum for years, Bert."

Anyway, I don't want to get in that

mob."

"There won't be a mob. And there

are beaches. You could sit and watch

the swimmers."

"A lot of fun?"

"Phone Prove Futility

"Well, look here! We could go

over to the airport and see those

planes that are going to race in Chi-

cago. Bill's uncle's in it and Bill and

his daddy will be over there."

"Airplanes don't interest me. May-

be your mother will go with you when

she gets the dishes done."

"Oh, women don't understand those

things, dad. And they ask such funny

questions. Oh, come on and go to

the airport. Won't you, please?"

"None. I've got a good detective

story I want to finish."

"No—you're not," called his wife.

"You're going to a movie with Bert."

You promised to take me to see that

"Zoo" show. Your book can wait."

"Can I go too?"

"Oh, let your father and me go out

once in a while by ourselves. Bert."

"Well, I'd like to see that Zoo show

where all the animals get loose."

All right, all right. Give him a

quarter, Charley, and he can get one

of the boys."

Bert took the money and left. Who

would he get? Bill was out because

he was at the airport. And Newt was

away. That didn't leave anybody but

Nick and he wasn't allowed to go

with Nick.

Without Companionship

The quarter was his to do as he

liked with. He knew the idea was to

get him out of the way. Maybe he'd

get Nick anyway if he hated to go to

shows alone. Or maybe he'd go to the

airport.

A deep disappointment needed satisfy-

ing. Bill was out with his father,

Newt was away with his father, and

—oh, everybody seemed to be doing

things with fathers. Between the

houses across the street he could see

Professor Berger explaining some-

thing to his big son. Something about

a star—he could see them pointing at

Lonely—that's what he was tonight.

He didn't want Nick—the big smart!

He didn't want to see the show. He

didn't want anything.

He circled the house. The yard was

baked and hot. "I suppose I ought

to be a real good boy and sprinkle

the grass and weed the petunias!" he

said in a high mocking voice. He

kicked a chair. Then he pretended to

follow a blackbird behind the bank

of spirea.

He threw himself down on the

ground and cried with all his might.

"He heard his father looking up. "Oh

he's all right," came his voice. "He

was just working us for some dough.

That's all. Kids are never satisfied."

WASHINGTON LETTER

'Pork Barrel' Power Trust

Hale Billion for Rivers

By RODNEY DUTCHER

WASHINGTON—The old "pork bar-

rel" and the familiar "power trust"

have entered the public works picture.

Everybody loves that \$3,000,000

about to be spent to create employ-

ment. The advisory board of cabinet

and subcommittee members controlling

allocations has had some warm secret

hearing in debate as to whether var-

ious projects and rulings would sup-

port the joint aim—creation of employ-

ment and of works of lasting social

value.

The army not only wants \$125,000,000

for its housing, but secretary of War

Dern told the committee in executive

session that it also seeks \$500,000,000

for rivers and harbor work—often

called "pork." Secretary of Interior

Ickes, Secretary of Labor Perkins and

Assistant Secretary of Labor Oscar

Chapman—respectively chairman, mem-

ber and secretary of the committee—oppose those huge

grants.

Miss Perkins didn't deny the value

of dredging, but observed that when-

ever she had seen any of the work was

being done by a big, expensive ma-

chine which employed only a couple

of men.

Liberal members also insist it's bet-

ter to help a city with a needed pro-

ject—such as water works—than to

build bigger and better houses for

sergeants on remote prairies and des-

erts. Army post don't create com-

munity value.

Politics, pressure from local interest

and prodded congressmen have kept

useless military post alive. The river-

ports projects of the army engi-

neers are usually the results of sim-

ilar pressure, stimulated by commer-

cial interests of various types, in-

cluding contractors and dredge com-

panies. The public works board has

little chance to study them.

Assistant Secretary of the Treasury

Lawrence W. Robert, Jr. as if ap-

pearing for the power trust urged that

it be the consensus of the board that

no federal money be lent to com-

munities which wanted to build their own

municipal power plants. Chairman

Ickes refused to consider the sugges-

tion.

Power companies are showing great

interest in the selection of sectional

public work administrators under the

act—and that's one reason the ad-

ministrators will be named for regions

instead of by states—with state politics

endorsement—almost first planned.

Ickes and Miss Perkins consider it

their duty to raise standards for em-

ployers and employees through the

advisory committee with them. A 30-

hour week and a minimum wage will

be stipulated in every contract and also

you'll find contractors using federal

funds will have to get their labor from

government employment agencies as

another means of diminishing cut-throat

competition at the expense of workers.

Even distribution of projects is

sought so that the bond issue won't

be used financing federal buildings

crusier-building and local project all

in the same place.

Robert and Solicitor General Biggs

want a high federal program but most

other committee members lean toward

aiding cities and town with the hope

of leaving property values which will

be of service to the largest number of

people.

shower and rinse it all off.

Bath salts have a cooling effect when

used in your bath and will do much

to refresh nerves that are frayed from

summer heat. Get the kinds with sim-

ple flower odors. Pine bath salts are

a favorite in summer. They make you

think of pine forests and cool, moist

earth.

You can't take too many baths in

the summertime. They are an in-

finately important part of your beauty

routine.

NEXT—Clear complexions.

So They Say!

Yes, I expected that when the ap-

propriation was cut in half I would

be asked to quit about July 1. It

was no surprise. Andrew J. Volstead,

73, dismissed as prohibition bureau at-

torney.

The old order (of doing business) is

gone forever. We will never go back;

society cannot stand it.—W. T. Holli-

day, president Standard Oil Co. of

Ohio.

I just figured out I couldn't get the

money from them, anyway.—William

P. Devou, aged Toledo, O., landlord,

in cancelling overdue rents owed by

his tenants.

Lindberghs Reach Harbor at Halifax

Refuel for Early Departure on Flight to Greenland

HALIFAX, N. S.—(AP)—The Lindberghs hopped from here Wednesday for the next stage of their projected trip for mapping an aerial route over Labrador and Greenland. It is presumed their next stop will be at Newfoundland.

HALIFAX, N. S.—(AP)—Bound north over the air trails, the flying Lindberghs halted Tuesday night in this port.

Col. Charles A. Lindbergh and his wife arrived at 5:50 p. m., two hours and 36 minutes after leaving North Haven, Me., their first stop on an aerial route survey to Greenland.

"It was a very nice trip," said Mrs. Lindbergh, as small craft of every description clustered around their seaplane even before it was moored.

They were expected to leave Wednesday for Newfoundland, or possibly for Cartwright, Labrador.

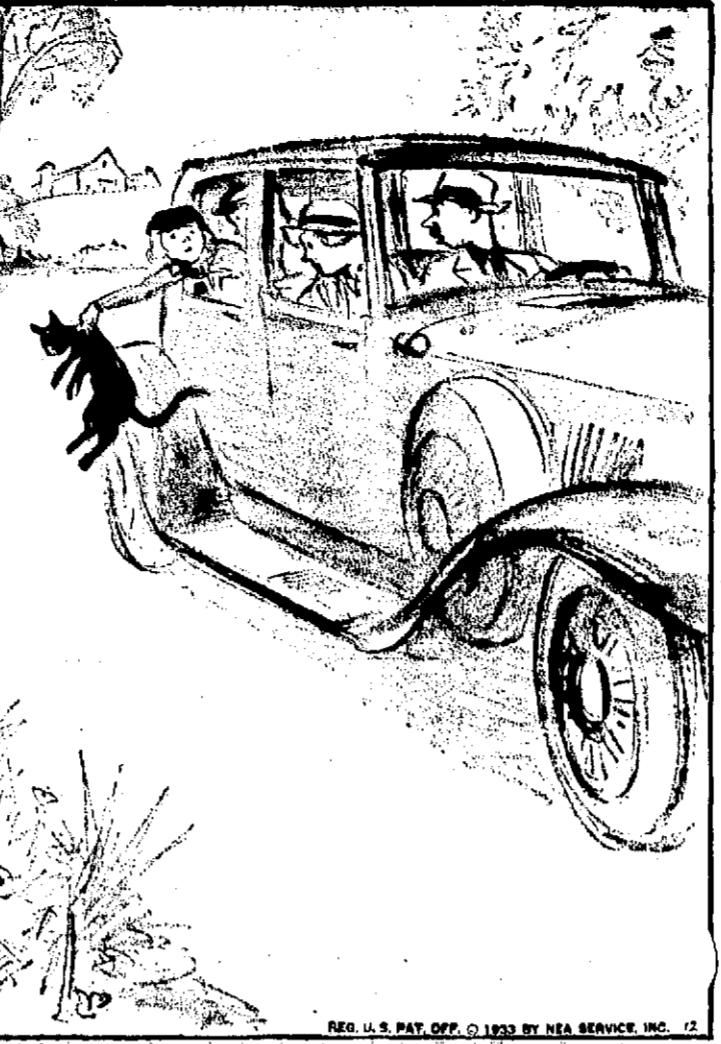
"I can't say for sure when we will take off," said the colonel. The flier went back aboard the plane to supervise refueling and the work began of pouring 1,200 gallons of gasoline into the craft's tanks. Colonel Lindbergh was insistent that everything be made ready for their departure.

Country Club Is Proposed for Hope

Model in Miniature in Hope Furniture Co. Window

A \$5,000 Country Club house, located on the golf course near the edge of town, is proposed for the city of Hope. A miniature house, representing the proposed project, is now on display in

SIDE GLANCES By George Clark



"Now we're not going over all that again. So stop arguing and drop her down."

a show window of Hope Furniture company. It is open for inspection to prospective club members.

The miniature club house building, showing five rooms with two rock chimneys, was erected by Lauterbach & Yocom, Hope contracting firm.

The proposed building includes a dance hall, 30 feet wide and 50 feet long. Plans are to have two double-

folding doors connecting the dance hall with a front porch 12 feet wide and 50 feet in length.

Dancers would emerge from the hall through one door onto the porch and then swing back into the hall again through the second door.

Organization of the country club, headed by Terrell Cornelius, is expected to start immediately.

BARGAIN BRIDE

by KATHARINE HAVILAND-TAYLOR

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BEGIN HERE TODAY

ELINOR STAFFORD, 29, falls

in love with BARRETT COLVIN,

35, who has returned to New

York after years abroad. Bar-

rett has made a name for himself

as an archeologist. Elinor re-

tains his affection, but her fea-

ture, Elinor's mother, LILA

STAFFORD, breaks up the go-

ings by convincing Barrett that

Elinor is a heartless girl.

When Elinor's aunt, MISS ELIA

SEXTON, dies she leaves her en-

tire fortune to Barrett. Then

drunken, VANCE CARTER, who

has been Elinor's lover, tells her

that if she will marry him, he

will give her the money to go

and live

ASSOCIATED PRESS

Mrs. Sid Henry Telephone 821

We know as our life grows older
And our eyes have clearer sight,
That under each rank wrong, somewhere,
There lies the root of right;
That each sorrow has its purpose,
By the sorrowing oft unguessed,
But as sure as the sun brings morning,
Whatever is, is best.
We know that each sinful action,
As sure as the night brings shade,
Is somewhere, sometime punished,
Though the hour be long delayed.
We know that the soul is aided,
Sometimes by the heart's unrest,
And to grow means often to suffer,
But whatever is, is best.
We know that there are no errors
In the great eternal plan,
And all things work together
For the final good of man.
And we know when our soul speeds
Onward,
In its grand eternal quest,
We shall say as we look back earthward
Whatever is is best
(By special request)

Miss Margaret Arnold of Minden, La., is the guest of her mother, Mrs. J. H. Arnold and other home folks.

If you want to see the busiest place in town during these warm vacation days go to the Hope Library Room in the city hall either on Tuesday or Friday afternoons; Thanks to our worthy mayor and the City Fathers, it is one of the most comfortable places in town, having one of the choice rooms of the building, large and commodious with proper light and exposure for the natural breezes, there is also a giant ceiling fan and comfortable chairs and tables with the shelves on three sides of the room filled with good books including latest reference books, the last word in fiction and biography and courteous librarians to suggest and check out books. During the month of June, over 1100 books were in circulation and the P. T. A. magazine table was filled with the books and magazines of the month, just awaiting the selection of the reader of our city. The library Board is often asked "How Do You Do It?" who like to read, and doesn't feel able to munit interest take a membership either for yourself or for some friend who like to read, and doesn't feel able to afford this luxury. For further information call 139 or 321.

Luther Hinton Jr. arrived Wednesday morning for a visit with his cousin, Hinton Davis and other relatives and friends.

Dr. and Mrs. Don Smith have as house guests, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Braschier and little boys Billy and Don from Eastland, Texas.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Briant of Ashdown are guests of Paul Briant, Miss Mamie Briant and other relatives.

Mrs. Eva D. Taylor of Texarkana is the guest of her mother, Mrs. R. T. Jackson and other relatives.

Honoring Mrs. Guy Fulk of Little Rock; house guest of Mr. and Mrs. Gus Bernier, Mrs. L. W. Young entertained at bridge on Tuesday afternoon at her home on S. Hervey street. Bowls of lovely garden flowers featured the decorations and bridge was played from three tables. High score favor went to Mrs. Jack Bush, and the honor was presented with a dainty gift. Following the game a delicious salad was served with fruit punch.

Mrs. Bill O'Brien and little son of Shreveport, La. arrived Wednesday morning for a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Tom McLarty and other relatives.

Yes ma'm... you'll find the coolest spot in town right around the corner from your home... it's the SAENGER of course.

NOW Douglas Fairbanks in "MR. ROBINSON CRUSOE" 6 pair Phoenix silk hose given away at 8:45 FREE

THUR. & FRI. 2:30 Matinee Thur. 15c JOHN BOLES PAUL WHITEMAN BING CROSBY

in the biggest All-Color Musical and Girl Show of them all!

KING OF JAZZ

Wash Suits Properly Laundered 50c NELSON HUCKINS

'King of Jazz' at Saenger Thursday

John Boles and Paul Whiteman in Musical Show

John Boles, who possesses one of the most glorious baritone voices ever heard on the singing screen, together with Paul Whiteman, Bing Crosby and a score of other are featured in "King of Jazz," the musical production which

THE SISTERS OF THE KING OF JAZZ comes to Thursday and Friday to the Saenger.

Since his first appearance in "King of Jazz," Boles has gained further renown by extending his work to dramatic roles. His work opposite Irene Dunne in "Back Street" will always be remembered. But with the return to popularity of musicals, Boles will in all probability return to his place as screen's leading singing star.

In the little frontier town of Langtry, Texas, where the Pecos empties into the Rio Grande. A rare character, he held court in the frame shack that housed his saloon and rapped for order by pounding on the plank bar with a whisky bottle.

For 20 years Judge Bean ruled this vast region that now comprises many counties. Stories of his quaint methods of administering justice are still told today. Once he freed a man accused of slaying a Chinese cook because, he said, he could find nothing in his law books that forbade the killing of a Chinaman. When a Texas governor remonstrated with him over his unusual decisions, Judge Bean wrote back: "You can tend to the business down there at Austin, but I am the law west of the Pecos." And so, it seemed, he was.

Texas remembers, too, the famous "Red Ride" that the Rangers staged in the '70s, clearing the whole border from Brownsville to El Paso of outlaws. Banditry, cattle rustling and other forms of crime had dismayed the ranchers and driven many of them from the country.

Capt. Lee Hall, in charge of the Rangers, conferred with Governor Ireland of Texas. They decided on the "ride" and all Rangers in the state were summoned to Brownsville. Dividing into three groups which formed a screen some 20 miles deep, they rode from one end of the Rio Grande to the other, cleaning out the bandits and bad men. When the Rangers wound up at El Paso six weeks later no one knew how many desperadoes had been killed, as no count of the casualties among the outlaws had been kept.

New Forays Foreseen Today's custodian of law and order in the country "west of the Pecos" is Ranger Capt. J. Eagle Vaughan, a product of the Big Bend. Fifty years of age, the most of them spent in the saddle in the Big Bend country, Captain Vaughan can spin many a yarn about the days when "you brought 'em back dead or alive," and a pack of mule, guns, a camping outfit and plenty of ammunition were your only companions on a long and lonely pursuit. It was Vaughan who was assigned to the chase when bandits ambushed Ranger Eugene B. Hulen and Border Patrolman Joe Sitters back in 1916, leaving their bullet-ridden bodies in a ravine.

Charter No. 10579 Reserve District No. 3

Citizens National Bank

OF HOPE, IN THE STATE OF ARKANSAS, AT THE CLOSE OF BUSINESS ON JUNE 30, 1933

ASSETS Dollars Cts. Loans and discounts 482,756.10 United States Government securities owned 150,000.00 Other bonds, stocks, and securities owned 249,857.96 Banking house, \$28.00. Furniture and fixtures, \$8,000. 35,000.00 Real estate owned other than banking house 124,020.33 Reserve with Federal Reserve Bank 54,016.81 Cash and due from banks 778.89 Redemption fund with U. S. Treasurer and due from U. S. Treasurer 5,000.00 Total 1,156,839.09

LIABILITIES Dollars Cts. Circulating notes outstanding 100,000.00 Demands deposits 409,385.41 Time deposits 336,120.88 Due to banks, including certified and cashiers' checks outstanding 882.80 Capital Account—Common stock, 2500 shares, par \$100 per share 250,000.00 Surplus 50,000.00 Undivided profits—net 10,450.00 310,450.00 Total 1,156,839.09

State of Arkansas, County of Hempstead, ss: I, C. C. Spragins, Cashier of the above-named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

C. C. SPRAGINS, Cashier. Subscribed and sworn to before me this 12th day of July, 1933. RUTH A. CAIN, Notary Public My commission expires Mar. 25, 1936.

RECAPITULATION RESOURCES Dollars Cts. Loans and Discounts 482,756.10 Banking House & Fixtures 35,000.00 Other Real Estate 124,020.33 Redemption Fund 54,016.81 U. S. Bonds 778.89 Bonds, Stocks, Securities 249,857.96 Cash and Exchange 178,825.03 Total 1,156,839.09

LIABILITIES Dollars Cts. Capital Stock 250,000.00 Surplus 50,000.00 Undivided Profits 10,450.00 Circulation 100,000.00 DEPOSITS 746,389.09 Total 1,156,839.09

O'NEAL HAMMERS

(Continued from Page One)

ocratic party, to be voted upon by the people. The drys have no objection to it. We have no quarrel with any party. Our quarrel is with the wets. This is a wet and dry fight—not a party fight by any means.

We question the wisdom of some of our leaders in their position but believe we we Arkansians Democrats are wholeheartedly with Roosevelt in every constructive move he has made or will make.

We are for him and I do not believe one half of this noise we hear as coming from our president. The wets demanded and received from congress a legalization of beer. People say it will not make one drunk. I don't know. I never tasted it in my life. But we do know hard liquor will make one drunk. We see that every day, and have had more than enough. The only safe way is as near total prohibition as can possibly be attained.

Arkansians should vote to retain the 18th amendment because they should remember their own history. In every community, where liquor used to be sold we voted it out, and we voted it in and again out several times. And we will have this same experience nationally.

Arkansas is dry. N. P. O'NEAL July 12, 1933 Hope, Ark.

OKLAHOMA VOTES

(Continued from page one)

proclamation that beer has been legalized. He declined to say when he would issue the proclamation. The cars have been in the yards several days under diversion orders of the shippers.

Unofficial returns from 2,113 precincts out of 3,313 precincts in Oklahoma gave: For beer 188,765; against beer 107,387.

The Daily Oklahoman estimated beer had been legalized by a majority of 100,000.

While the beer verdict was being written, sheriff's officers at Guymon seized a 10-truck fleet carrying 2,300 cases of beer, which entered the state from Trinidad, Colo. The truckers said it was an interstate shipment to Louisiana and officers said it might proceed if the beer bill carried.

Western Oklahoma returned the heaviest dry vote, several counties voting against beer.

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo.—(AP)—Gov. Guy B. Park announced late Tuesday that Missouri's election to delegates to a constitutional convention to act on ratification of the proposed Twenty-first amendment, will be held August 28 in Jefferson City.

The date of the election and convention were announced by the governor after he had conferred with Joseph T. Davis of St. Louis, head of the United Repeal Council of Missouri, and George H. Williams, former United States senator.

There is still some banditry, though somewhat denatured in form, explains Ranger Capt. D. E. Harner, a veteran in the service.

"Candalaro Baeza, who kidnaped those two American ranchers recently, is a tricky bandit leader who has gathered about 100 men about him. He lives by plundering small ranches and villages. He never stays to fight, but scurries back to safety in his own Mexican mountains. I arrested him 30 years ago for stealing cattle."

A terse way of describing a man-hunt which probably carried him 200 miles along the desolate border country, made dangerous by deep canyons, infested with mountain lions and with the underbrush crawling with poisonous reptiles.

Candalaro Baeza rides again today. The withdrawal of U. S. troops from Marfa, Texas, in the interest of economy, has made him bold. But the men of the Big Bend country are prepared. The six-shooter still hangs ready.

NEXT: The story of the wily Candalaro Baeza, Mexican bandit chief, and his feud with American ranchers.

Personal Mention

Mrs. Wm. Shue Jr., of Tulsa, Okla., arrived Sunday for a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Wilson and other relatives and friends. Mrs. Shue will be remembered as Miss Virginia Wilson formerly of this place.

Miss Jessie Mae Taylor entertained with a house party the first week in July at her home in Rosston, Ark. Her guest list included Misses Vivian Moore, Nell McCargo and Lucella Taylor of Prescott; Bessie Luck and Maxine Atkins of Rosston; Agnes Douglas of Emmet, and Mary Sue Tye of Magnolia. Among the activities enjoyed were, dancing, hiking, horseback-riding, tennis and cards. The young ladies enjoyed swimming at all times of the day. They were favored with a delightful theater party at the Saenger theater at Hope Thursday evening, chaperoned by Mr. and Mrs. P. W. Taylor of Rosston, and Mrs. McCargo of Prescott.

Sam Payne Freed by Trusty System

He Stopped Tom Slaughter in Prison-Break—Gets Michigan Job

LITTLE ROCK.—(AP)—The trusty guard system employed in the Arkansas prison system is credited with bringing a pardon to Sam Payne, thrice convicted of murder, and a job as a special agent for a railroad in Michigan.

Payne first came to prison from Lawrence county under a 21-year sentence for murder. While he was serving this, he killed a fellow convict at Tucker prison farm and was sentenced to life imprisonment.

His courage and cruck markmanship led to his selection as a trusty guard. When Tom Slaughter, the desperado, shot his way out of a death cell, he ran into Payne before he escaped from the grounds. Payne leveled a rifle at him and forced the outlaw to surrender. Governor McRae commuted his sentence for this display of courage.

Albert Lemley Hopes From Forestry Camp

Albert Lemley, one of Hempstead county's 32 forest recruits, arrived in Hope early Wednesday morning for a five-day vacation with relatives and friends.

Young Lemley is stationed at Camp Ark., in the Ozark mountains near Fort Smith. Eight other Hempstead recruits are in camp at Camp Taylor. Lemley is in Company 748.

He said that most of the C. C. C. boys have gained from 5 to 10 pounds in weight, and are taking on a sun-tan from building roads and walks and digging wells. Lemley will return to camp Saturday. He made the trip to Hope alone, other recruits remaining at camp.

CLEARANCE

Entire Stock of Summer Suits



We are not going to carry over any men's summer weight suits, even though they will be much higher in price next year. We want to keep our men's apparel department stock fresh. Such low prices will sell these good summer clothes.

Men's Wash Suits \$2.98

FOURTEEN SUITS IN THIS GROUP Including a few Kirschbaum Kool Togs, Sontag Cloth, Imported Linens, Genuine Ponomo Seersucker (cold water shrunk) and other wash suit fabrics. Were formerly \$10.00

Tropical Worsteds \$4.98

SEVEN SUITS IN THIS GROUP Tropical Worsted summer suits, in styles that are correct, and in good patterns. Many of them formerly sold for up to \$15.00. But we're clearing them out at \$4.98.

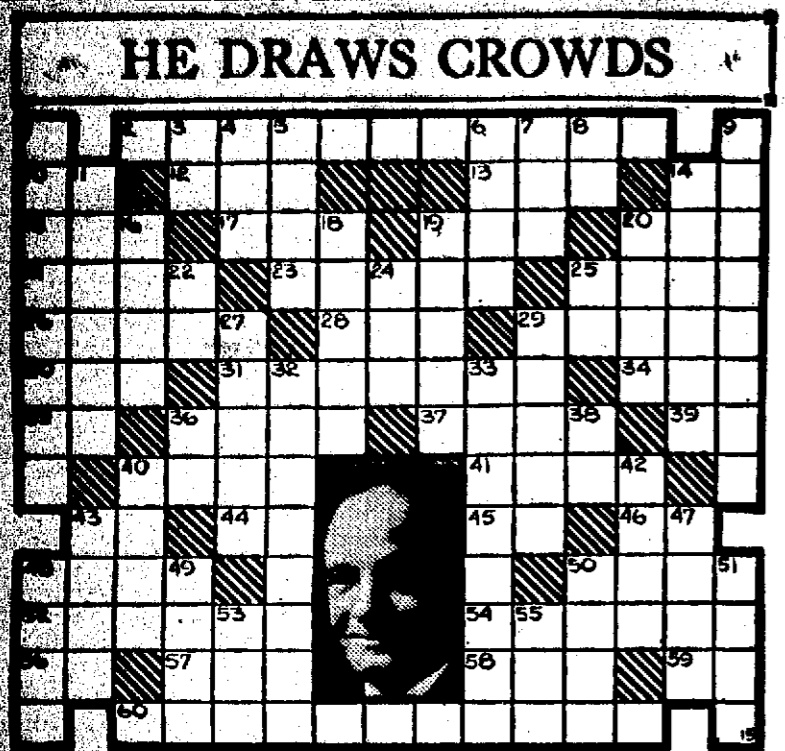
Lorraine Seersuckers \$10.00

THE SEASON'S HIT—TWO PANT SUITS Exceedingly light weight so you may enjoy every breeze—the style leader in the famous genuine Lorraine Seersucker line of summer patterns. Tailored by Haspel of New Orleans. In tan, blue or gray patterns. Non-shrinkable material. Only 16 suits—in all sizes.

Kirschbaum Tropicals \$12.48

SUMMER'S FINEST FABRICS AND TAILORING Leaders among well dressed men, and men who know good value and style. The finest quality of tropical worsted suits we know of. In dark blue, gray or tan. Such an opportunity to buy a good suit of standard clothes may not come again. One pant suits \$12.48. Nineteen suits in this group.

Geo. W. Robison & Co. HOPE PRESCOTT NASHVILLE



HE DRAWS CROWDS

HORIZONTAL

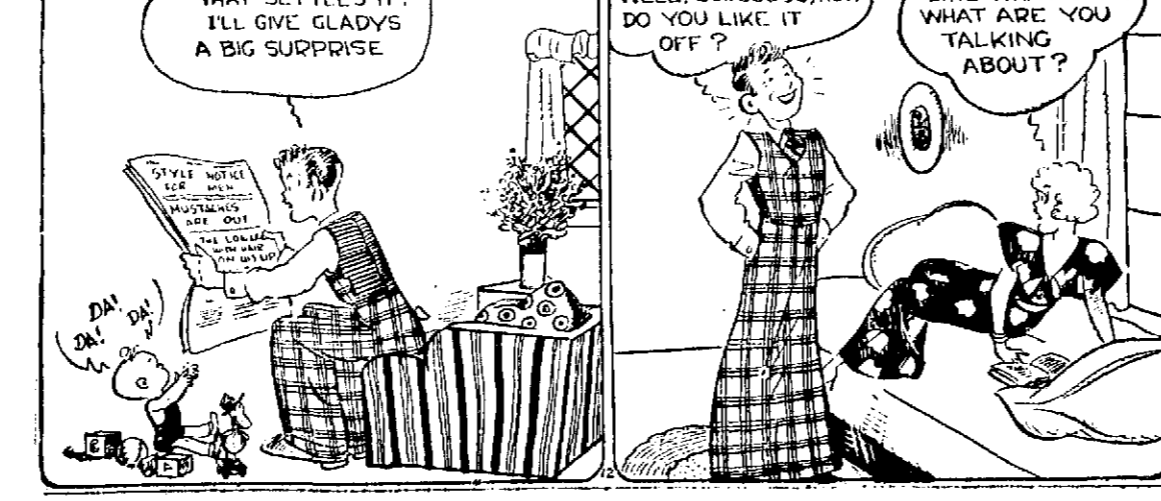
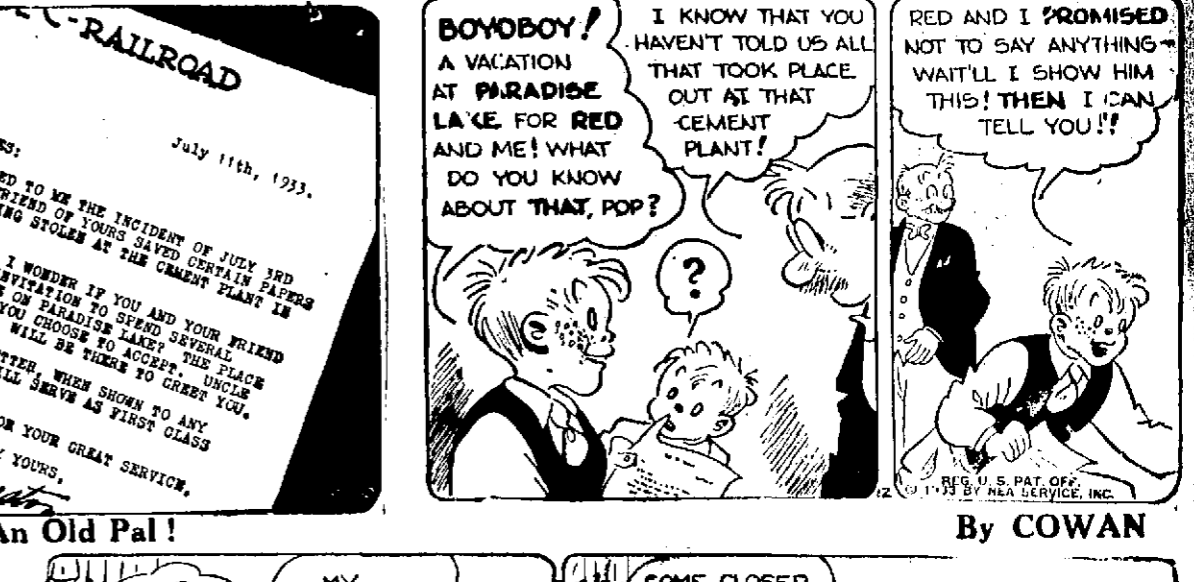
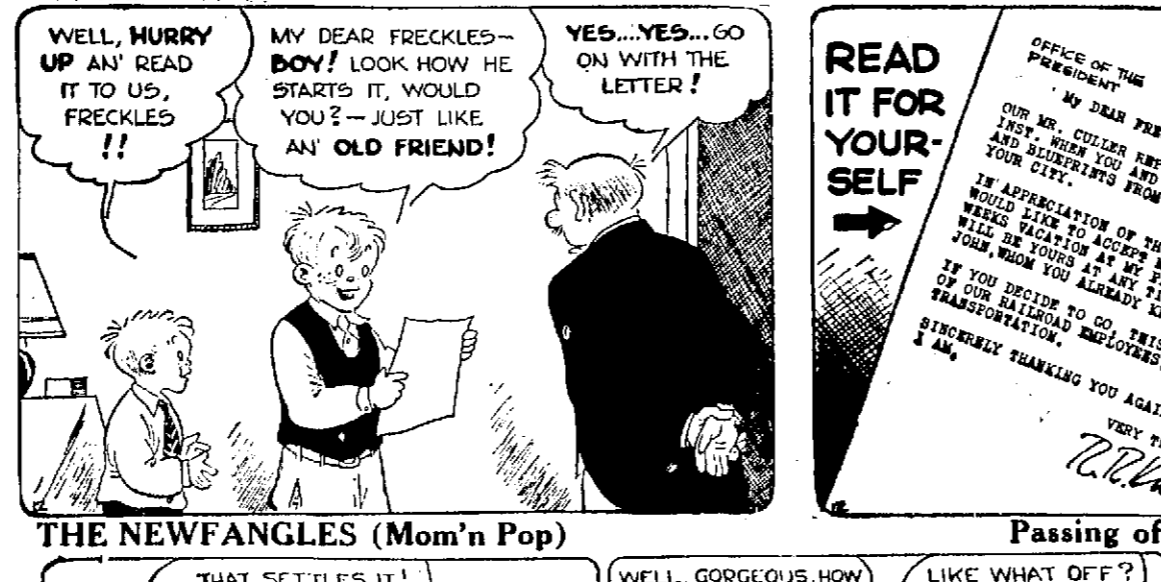
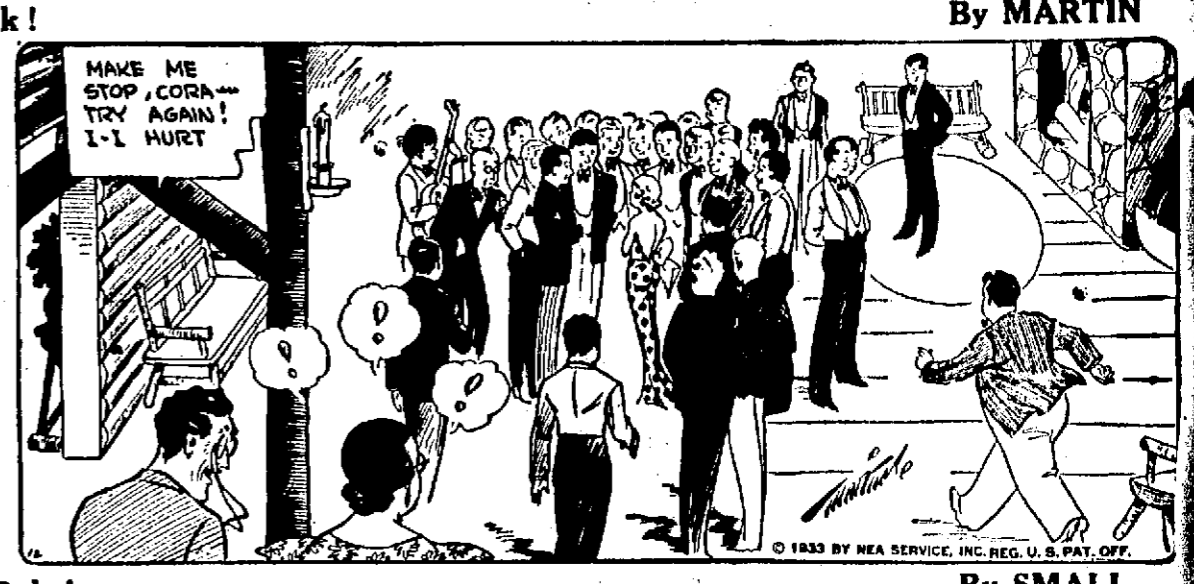
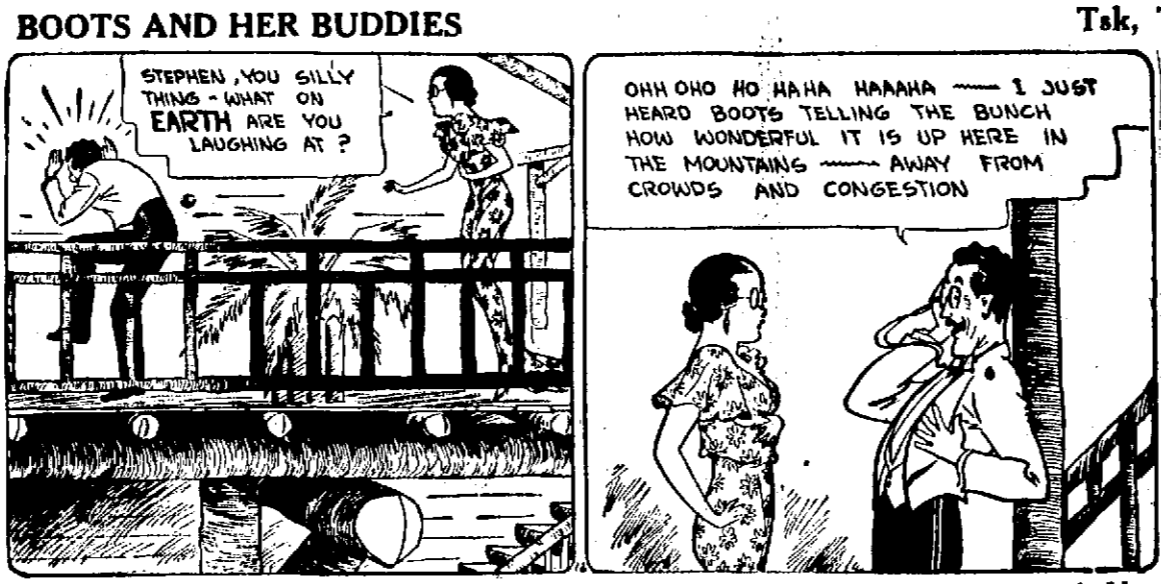
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ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

JOSEPH STALIN

VERTICAL

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Tokio

The people would like to get a good rain as the crops are needing rain badly.

Vernon McLaughlin and Harry Higgins were business visitors to Nashville Saturday.

The little child of Mr. and Mrs. Noah Oldner is still right sick.

L. A. Stewart and Robert Blackwood were business visitors to Nashville Saturday.

Ray Wisdom was a business visitor to Nashville Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Holt were transacting business in Nashville Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawson Compton of Bingen visited relatives here Sunday.

Miss Kathryn Morris of Nashville is visiting her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Morris at this place.

Miss Verna Byrd of Hope is visiting her relatives here now.

Lucian Bell and family of Roy were visiting in Tokio Wednesday.

Ottis Harris and sons Kenneth and

Willisville

We are sorry to hear of so much illness in this community at this writing.

Mr. Willie Simpson is some better at this time.

Mr. Erwin Crank is very ill with malaria fever.

Mr. and Mrs. Pascal Simpson and son spent Saturday night and Sunday with Mr. J. A. Waters and family.

Mr. Berna Caldwell is improving after being ill for some time.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Crank called on her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Rolling Sunday afternoon.

The Willisville base ball team left Sunday for Bradley. They will not return home until Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Simpson and family, and Mr. and Mrs. Elrie Rodgers spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. George Martin.

Mr. and Mrs. Clark Butler of Union visited relatives in this community Sunday.

Mrs. Hattie Mae Silvey is on the sick list.

Mr. and Mrs. Durell Caldwell and little son, Charles Thomas, spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Carrie Martin.

Alford Marlar and Mackie Rodgers called on Chris Waters a while Saturday afternoon.

Dr. Mendenhall called at the home of Mrs. Ophelia Stait to see her little girl who is very ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Howell Bailey and little son are visiting their parents Mr. and Mrs. Sam Crouse near Idabel, Oklahoma.

FOR SALE

Have very fine Grand Piano also upright that we have collected large sums on. We will sell for the balance due on easy terms. Hollenbush Music Company, 315 West Capital, Little Rock, Arkansas. 11-3c

WANTED

WANTED-Ten boys 12 to 14 years to do light pleasant work afternoons and Saturdays. Give pay. Apply by letter to JT care Star. 1p

WANTED: Chickens, eggs, cream, aluminum, copper, brass, radiators, junk batteries, beeswax, lead, cast iron. Highest price. Hope Produce Co. 6-24-25c.

LOST

LOST-On Hope and Lewisville road 2x6 Acme Tire mounted and new Dual Chevrolet Truck wheel. Reward for return. E. L. Archer, care Loreco Service Station 10-34p

WRIGLEY'S GUM

KEEPS YOUR TASTE FRESH

INEXPENSIVE SATISFYING